BETTER PLAY IN BILLIARD TOURNEY

Poggenburg Does It and Wins From Roudil by Score of 400 to 221.

SLOW GAME IN AFTERNOON

Conklin and Gardner Have a Slamming Match and Latter Loses Again.

The third game in the international 18.2 balkline billiard tournament was played yesterday afternoon at the Liederkraps and was a long and slow, though close setto. Edward Gardner was beaten again. C. F. Conklin, the international amateur champion, defeated him, 400 to

All the way through the first half this game was a plugging affair and with a prependerance of open billiards. The rivals kept pretty close together, and of the two Conklin was the steadler and more conswatted the orbs, which seemed to be "bumpy," for a return of some size in every inning except two, and it took him twenty-four innings to wade through his PLAYING DATES FOR first 200. He had 208 points to Gardner's 158. Conklin had the balls in position for soft and close scoring in the twenty-lifth inning and touched off a few by that method, but left them far apart on a drive whole domain for his carrons. Lineups, spread and cushion carrons were the

When within four points of 200 Gardner fouled the red ball and thus brought an untimely end to what might have been a thriving trade in carrons. Conklin's half of the inning was the biggest run t that point of the game, and it wasn't such a lengthy chain -31. Its declining moments contained two clever shots, draw from red to rail to white ball and thin slice to the cushion and continuation to the further edge of the second ball, a

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

and again went back to traversing the Schedule Adopted at Annual Spring Meeting Held Yesterday.

GIANTS OPEN IN BROOKLYN

Hostilities Commence on April 11 and Close on October 5, Earlier Than I sual.

The National League baseball men began

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EASY WIN FOR GIBBONS. St. Paul Middleweight Gives a Boxing

Lesson to Hicks of Detroit. Mike Gibbons of St. Paul gave a boxing lesson to Fred Hicks, the Detroit middleweight, at the Fairmont A. C. last night. Nearly 3,000 fans saw ten rounds of one-sided fighting, with Hicks on the receiving

Gibbons outbexed and outpunched Hicks of libbons outhoosed and outpurened ricks all the way with the exception of the seventh round, but the St. Paul wizard could not score a knockout in spite of the terrific beating that Hicks was subjected to. Hicks stayed because of his great physical strength and defensive tactics. But his

face was a sight when he left the ring.

The men weighed at the ringside according to the rules and the scales showed these figures: Gibbons, 1511, pounds: Hicks, 158 pounds. William Joh was the referee. First Round Beautiful feinting by Gib-bons puzzled the Detroiter in the first min-

CURRENT GOSSIP IN THE WORLD OF SPORT

Manager Dahlen Outlines the Brooklyn Players Old and New.

Referee White Says Morris Has Improved-Ufer's New Offer-Stewart After Palzer.

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the best of the players he will take to Hot Springs.
There were but few changes in the handi-

NO INTERNATIONAL POLO.

English Fall to Send Challenge—Cham pionship Dates. At the annual session of the Polo Association held in the Riding Club last night Secre-tary William A. Hazard announced that

despite the intimation that the English team would again do battle for the international oup this year nothing further had been done and it looked as though no contest would be held until 1913.

the auspices of the Point Judith Country Club. The following change was made in A player in reaching across in front of an op-

hard left and right swings and uppercuts all during the bout. Deson was trying to put his man away with left and right swings, but he did not succeed. De Ponthien got the third, sixth, eighth and ninth rounds, while Deson got the first and fourth rounds. The other rounds were even Quaker Cricketers Going to Bermuda.

The Philadelphia cricket team composed of the best cricket players in and abou Philadelphia will leave on Saturday, Fehrary 17, on the Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's Arcadian for Bermuda where the team will engage in a series of four two day matches. During their stay in Bermuda the Philadelphia team, which is composed entirely of amateurs, will be guests of the Boyal Bermuda Vacnt Club.

Notes of the College Athletes.

Columbia has cancelled its freshman bas-ketball schedule for the season, including the home and home games that were ar-ranged with the Princeton first year men-the reason is that the entire Columbia freshman team has been taken over to the

Assisty,
Baseball practice will begin at Syracuse on February 20. Five of last year's varsity nine have been graduated and it is not certain that all of the remaining four will be able to play.

INCREASE IN ENGLISH MOTOR CAR EXPORTS

Statistics Show Gain of 23 Per Cent., but Are Behind Import of Foreign Cars.

Boston Post Road Between Greenwich and Stamford Now Open-Motor Notes.

Despite the increase in the number of cars manufactured in Great Britain the statistics issued by the British Government show that foreign made cars still find a ready market in the British Isles and that the export of English made cars, while growing, is far behind the import of foreign dars. During the twelve months of 1911 there were exported from Great Britain 4,539 complete cars, valued at \$1,476,446, and parts valued at \$1,476,446, and parts valued at \$5,427,015—a total of \$15,928,585.

In the preceding year the exports amounted to 3,555 complete cars, valued at \$1,067,680, and parts valued at \$5,078,525, a total of \$13,027,635, representing a gain of 23 per cent. For the month of December alone the export figures show that 464 complete cars, valued at \$904,105,80 chasses, valued at \$1,476,80, and parts valued at \$20,825, were cars, valued at \$904,105:80 chasses, valued at \$154,880, and parts valued at \$429,825 were sent abroad, a total of \$1,488,310 worth of manufactures. These figures indicate slight gains over the same month of the preceding year, 1910. The average value of cars imported in 1911 figures out at \$1,988 and that of chasses \$2,014.

The Bureau of Tours of the Autom Club of America announces that the Boston Post road between Greenwich and Stamford is now open for the entire distance, so that for the first time in nearly two years no detour is necessary between these places.

One motorist who has tried it says that oil is very bad for enamelled leather. Weak soap and water followed by careful drying and polishing with a chamois leather, he the field rules under the article relating to says, is the only satisfactory way to wash "other prohibitions," the old rule being leathers if you want the work to be done eliminated, with the new one reading: well and the leather not to suffer from it.

It is to be expected that only after a new

pionship and a one mile championship, quarter mile novice race and a boys' race open to boys under 16 years.

De Ponthicu Outpoints Dyson.

Louis de Ponthieu, the French pugilist, who has been doing well since he came to this country, outpointed Young Dyson of Providence in the star bout of ten rounds at Brown's gymnasium, in West Twenty-third is street, last night. The Frenchman sent in hard left and right swings and uppercuts all during the bout. Dyson was trying to

St. Louis Wins at Three Cushions. At the Knickerbocker billiard room last

night St. Louis, represented by Elmer Farer, defeated Brooklyn, represented by John defeated brookin, represented by John Huking, by a score of 50 to 34 in their second game of the intercity three cushion billiard tournament. Farer inade a high run of 5 and Huking a run of 3. The game was completed in 100 innings.

Fordham's Basketball Ceach. Lew Eberlein, a basketball player known

for his ability, was chosen head egach of the Fordham varsity five last night by the athletic directors of the Bronx college. This will be of great value to the Fordham five, as it will meet Manhattan college in a game of basketball on Fridac evening in the Sixty ninth beginnen Armor.

Morristown Boys Win at Basketball. At Morristown resterday afternoop to Morristown School basketball team d fested the Carteret School five in

GUS RUHLIN DEAD.

Former Prizefighter Carried Off Suddealy by Stroke of Apopless.

Gus Ruhlin, the former heavyweight prizelighter and wrestler, died suddenly last night at his home at 1490 Myrtle avenue. Brooklyn. Dr. K. A. Parshall, who was called in when Ruhlin fell from his chair just after he and his wife sat down to din ner, said that Ruhlin's death was caused

of Foreign Cars.

YEAR'S TOTAL NEAR \$16,000,000

by apoplexy.

Ruhlin was born in Canton, Ohio, in 1875

In the days of the Horton law he was under the management of Billy Madden and took part in many big battles. Tom Sharkey knocked him out in one round at Cone Sharkey in two other bouts

He fought James J. Jeffries twice in Cali-

fornia, the first battle being a twenty round draw, while in the second Jeffries knocked

Officers for Bayonne Rowing Association.

The Bayonne Rowing Association, one of the oldest organizations of the kind in atreet, Bayonne, has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: C. F. Ookers, hausen, president: Alfred Varian, Jr. vice-president; Thomas A. Clark and Kenneth Stephens, secretaries; Charles L. Jaeger, treasurer; Robert L. Mackenzie, captain; Harry R. Kahrs, lieutenani; George L'Estrange, Harold C. Macdonald Joseph H. Boylan and Edward H. Eldridge, trustees.

Phillies Get Catcher Graham PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.-The Phillies PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 13.—The Phillips have completed a deal whereby they greatly strengthen their catching department. In exchange for Peaches Graham of the Cubs the Quakers gave Pitcher Ward, secured by draft from the Brockton New England League club and Catcher Cotter, a youngster who caught a few games at the end of last year.

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